MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 14, 1910.

PRESIDENT TAFT, in addressing the Republican Club of New York, Saturday night, said business conditions must conform to the law, and that the therman anti-trust law should not be changed, except to strengthen it. "If poration on March 23, and hopes to days in jail by the lower court will be the 'enforcement of the law is not conalste t with the present method of carrying on business, then it does not spesk well for the present methods of conducting business, and they must be changed The president will leave Washington on to conform to the law." This was is the morning of February 22, and will be answer to Well street and its cry of the Cincinnat's Washington's birthday trust law would not be weakened, and that evening. He will spend the night at would be enforced despite the outery of the last street and on the last street and with Mr. Taft is that he is too vascile- of the Newark Board of Trade. ting and is too slow in enforcing the laws. Why, within the past ten days New York republican club dinner Satwhen a panic was threatened among New York it ick brokers he hastened to can members of Congress are today preissue a statement to allay the fears of paring to take advantage of the presi-Wall stre. t regardless of the rest of the dent's arguments by making it a valiable

A CHICAGO man has a grievance against his wife and has brought suit for favorable. The insurgents however div ice. He ays it was bad encurh to be kicked on the shins while he was deing the disher, but when his wife came right into the room where he was taking a bath and slapped him hard eight times in the middle of the back, before he could get the soap cut of his eyes, he made up his mind he would stand it no longer. The man says his wife got after him at moments when he couldn't defend bimself. Ouce when he was dres: | fornis, one of the insurgents, said; ing and had his arms tangled up in his "I like the president's speech. Hadid suspenders she sailed into him. "She just took me by the ears and twisted them and shook me all over the room by them until they were sore," he declired. "Then she let go a ; nich that dazed me," Judging from recent events the Virginia Senate would give him a divorce before the courts could eay "Jack Robinson,"

SPEAKER CANNON in his Lincoln Day speech in Patisting Saturday evening Cannon said that because not one of the delegation has had the courses to oppose him. Mr. Canuon also said "it did him good to get into that state, where fo'ks don't think so much of high ideale." Such things are all right said Mr. Carnon, int, after all, food, clothing and comfort court for more. This reminds my of the netable speech made in Virginia du log readjuster times when the candidate for office said "honor would not luy a breakfast."

A PETITION, containing 400 signatures has been sent to Richmond protesting against the bill introduced in the legislature by Mr. R. C. L. Moncure, of Sta'ford courty, allowing fishermen to catch hass in ceines and nets at any season of the year. In other it ites the of ct of the legislatures is to protect their game and fish, but in Virginia some of her legislators seem to think that after them the deluge.

In his New York speech Saturday night President Talt defended the new tariff law as a substantial revision dowrward and the high cost of living, he maintained, is not due to the tariff. Mr. Taft has disappointed more people than democrats have no illusive expectations has any other man who ever occupied the White Bruse.

"MARYLAND," says the Biltimore American, "has a legisla'urs it would like to sell cheap." Virginia has one which it would be well to give away.

From Washington. (Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette

Washington, February 14. President Tait today officially ecdorsed Senator Albert J. Beveridge the Indiana near-insurgent, when he sent to the Senst ! for confirmation the noming tions of fifteen postmarters in Indians, recommended by Mr. Baveridge. The indiana stuation has been a thorn in the side of the administration for some months. The White House has been beseiged by members of the Fairbanks Hemenway-Watson fraction of the Hoosier state party, and adherents of the Beverldge standard. A flood of rumors has been in evidence that the president would punish Baveridge for his vote against the Payne Aldrich tariff bill, and for this tendency to insurge. But all is set at naught by the president-Isl endorsement of the Beveridge postmastery.

Jacob Slupsky, capitalist-philanthropist, of St L u's, will erect a \$2,000,000 bakery and jut bread on sale in that city at 8 cents a loaf. At that price, he says, there will be a profit of 13 cents on each lost. "This fact, and the fortunes which have been built up in the bakery businese in St. Lou's, show that the bakers have been robbing the people," said Mr. Supsky. "I have known for a long time that the bakers of St. Louis were in a trust to make prices

dent Tate's time outing his it y in Oh!cago on St. Patrick's day was referred and decided by the presider t today after a consul ation with Senator Lorrimer, Representative Madden and two delegations from Chicago. The president will reach Chicago early in the morning on March 17. A committee from the Irish Fellowship Club will meet him at the station and he will be escorted to the La Salle Hotel by the Seventh Illincis National Guard, "The Irish Regiment." At 11 o'clock he will visit the News. paper Club, returning to the La Salle for lancheon it 12:30. At three in the afternoon a committee of the Associated Cubs will esco t him to the Auditorium where he will speak on his conservat on legislation. At four he will a ted the reception at the Hamilton Oub, and in the evening the Irish Fellowship Olub dinner. According to present plans, necessarily tentative, the president ex- false testimony S.turday, when he pects to visit Rochester and Albany, is to attend a meeting of the Yale Out-

reach New H even on this same trip. Final arrangements for President Ta.t's Washington's birthday reception were made today when Senator Kean of New Jersey called at the Whit H. use. "; anic." He insisted that the anti- dinner at the Plaza Hotel, New York Oity the alternoon of the 23d will go to Newark big business interest. But the trouble New Jersey, where he will be the Lu at to know and quick to discern but ween With President Tat's speech at the

urday night as the keynote for next fali's congressional campaign, republifor franking as a part of the Congressional Record. Comment on the speech today, in republican ranks, is generally qualify their approval, most of them objecting to the president's defense of tie Payne-Aldrich teriff law. The most striking feature of the president's speech is generally recognized as set forth by a senator from the west, who said: "Heretofore in his desire to please, which is one of the president's characteristic qualities, Taft has ap-peared to tempor'z'. He spoke ou' courageously Saturday night. People like avgresive and well-defined leade: ship " Representative Hayes, of Cal. not dodge or evade any issue. Hayes. however would not discuss the possible effect of the speech throughout the west. Senator Satherland, of Iltah said: "The speech is timely and a very strong presentation of the matter the president discussed, framed in very excellent temper." Representative Tawney, of Minnesots, was enthusiastic. He commended particularly the tariff, and antitrust fer tures of the sreich. In order that the firest rangers sent

to the western Still universites may Washington, Sunday, was "All nonsurain no personal loss from the decision of the comptreller of the treasury, prosaid: "Pennsylvania has the very best hib tog the service from paying them congressional delegation that entered at lary or expenses while at the achcole, the hails of the Capitol in thirty are Secret ry Wilson has placed their nameu oon the increase list six mot the in ad years. A more intelligent, energetic ance of the regular d. t. This will give has been thrashed out by Archbishop c.:pable, high-minded and patriotic body hem about \$50 each ext a to make up Ireland and others, and I cannot see men cannot be found." Speaker for the salary and expense money lost where I can add anything to the matter. through t e decision.

Aviation occupied the time of President Tait for a balf hour today when be received a delegation of aero en husialis headed by Courtland Field Bishop, president of the Aero Club of Americs; Mayor Mahoel, of Baltimore; General N Ison A. Miles, and Thomas Nelson Page. The president talked over the net onal aspect of avistion with a bishop who has recently made a tour of the country looking over the situation. In particular, the project of bringing to Washington and Baltimore the International Aero meeting to be held in Octcber was discussed. The president expressed the hope that the final decision will bring the tournament to College Park, Maryland, within nine miles of of the cap tal where the Wright brothers qualified their army machine.

A shipping bill that will reflect the democratic position on the question of upbuilding the merchant marine will be introduced in the House by the minority of the H we committee on merchant marine. Its main features will provide for the free admission of foreign tuit ships to American registry, an increase of 5 per cent in the tariff on goods carried on foreign vessels and an increase in the tonuage tax paid by foreign vessels. The latter provision appears in the subsidy bill, or'ginated by President Taft, and is now pending in the H use where it is known as the Eupphreys bill. The that their bill will be passed but they have considered it desirable to place their ideas in definite form and thus to be better prepared to meet the issue in this year's congressional campaign.

Two men-Secretary of the Interior Richard A. Ballinger, and commissioner of the general land officer, Fred Den nett-are aroused of misconduct in the interior department in connection with the Alaskan coal land claims. This was the sum total of a session today replete with monotonous detail, sharp cross-examination, and surprise-of the congressional investigation into the facts of the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy. The accuser was L R. Glavis, former chief of the Se t le Field Service Division of the land office, on the stand for cross examination at the hands of John J. Vertrees, chief legal represertative of Secretary Ballinger. Glavis was thoroughly grilled by the Tennessee lawyer. He fenced with his exam! ner skillully, and preserved a calm demeanor, despit : the rapidity of Vertrees' throsts. It was only after reperted querres and demands that the latter tinally forced Glavis to definitely ac cuse the accretary of the interior and the commissioner of the land office, and a solve all others of anything but "acintentional wrong daing" or "erroneous construction of the law" in connection with the Alaskan coal land

This a ternoon it is hoped to finish cross-examination of Glavis and begin bearing H. M. Hojt, formerly assistant attorney at Sattle, now attorney general of Porto Pico, who is here to substantiate certain pasts of Glavis' test mony.

J. E. Breisford, one-time partner of Mark Slater, former state printer of Ohio, admitted before a legislative committee in Columbus today that he had drawn payment of bills

A competition for post one of Preal- Today's Telegraphic News

Willard's Successor.

[Special dispatch to the Alexandria Gazette.] Richmond, Feb. 14.-Governor Mann nday appointed J. Richard Wingfield, of Albemerle, to succeed J. E. Willard, resigned, as a member of the Corporation

Commission.
Mr. Wingfield is an A. M. of the University of Virginia, serving two t rms in the State Senate and was it one time minister to Costa Rice. He was one of Governor Mann's managera in the gnbernatorial campaign.

The Yoder Libel Case.

Special dispatch to the Alexandria Gazette.] Richmond, Feb. 14 - Carier Glass publisher of the Lynchburg News, t:day appeared on the witness it and in the Yoder criminal libel suit and produced a number of letters to prove Yoder gave touched on the publication of his pam-New York, returning from Chicago. He phlet in Lynchburg four years ago. The belief is that Yoder's sentence of 15

Fairbanks and the Pope.

Washington, Feb. 14:-"I do not say a word against the Methodist Church, but within the last year three parties of Pritistant churches forgot their du les la a scandal us manner and if I am not mistaken, one of them is still in the penitentiary" Rev. Father

"Roosevelt wen'd not have made the blander that Fairbanks did. He is keen what is upright in purpose and whit is dishonorable in method."-Rev. Father Dayle.

"I have gone behind no walls to dicover hidden things. I have repeated no stories of drunken bishops or licer flous priests. I know the trail of the Jou't, the scandal of the Philippines and the dread of millions of Americans on account of what they see about them I commend for your reading a little book written by a lady very well-known in Washington as a generous giver to Roman institutions, "It is the "D uble Dortrine of Rome."-Bishop Oraciston, of the Methodist Church.

This is the latest ammunition that the religious opponents bave hurled it each other following the Fairbanks incident in Rome in which the ex-vice president was denied an unlience with the pope because he had spoken first before s Meibodist congregation. In many of the Washington c urches yesterday the ant ject was referred to with more or less scrimony on either side. Fairbanks has almost been forgetten in the scrimmage and the reverend combatants are now engaged in digging up all the uncomplimentary facts or near fac's that they can find that can be made to reflect on the other side of the controversy.

Balt more, Md., Feb. 14 .- Oardinal Gibbons said today that agitation of the incident which occurred in Rome beween the valican and former Vice President Fairbanks by Bishop Earl Crars. top, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in a sermon presched by the later in

Bense. "Have you any comment to make on the incident which occurred in Rome between Former Vice-President Fairbanks and the vatican?" the cardinal was saked. Cardinal Gibbons replied: "I think that the last straw of this episode agree with Archbishop freland in what he has said." "But Bishop C anston says that the question that had been present ed is bigger than the vice president and that it is as big as the United States it self and one that cannot be passed by unnoticed," the cardinal was told. The cardinal replied: "All nonsense."

The Tug Nina.

Washington, Feb. 14 -The naval and revenue service vessels which have been socuring the coast for trace of the missing naval tug Nina reported to the Navy Department today their failure to find any trace of it, and the only news that has been picked up concerning it is bad news. The reverus cut er Graham, which joined the search in the visinity of Boston, came up with the tuy Savage except those located in cities. Both which left Norfolk at the same time on are recommendations of the Virginia which left Norfolk at the same time on Sunday morning as the Nics. The Antisalcon League. commander of the Savage reports that copes. The Mins, however, kept on the committee. with the sea breaking over her bows. It a faint one.

The Greshan cortinued her search today in the northward and east ward of Boston, reports having reached the s athern part of Nan unket Found wtiout finding any trace of the tug. She anchored tif Edgartown last night and libraries. continued search today. The bettleship Louisiana reporte the continued search on her cru'sing ground covering a zone five miles wide by night and twenty miles wide by day, without results.

No Americans on Ill-fate 1 Steamer. Paris, Feb. 14 .- Alphonso Gaulin, the United States contul at Marseilles, wired the United Press bureau today that as far as be had been able to dete. mine "here were no Americans aboard the General Changy," the French trans. Atlantic steamer the sank Thursday night off the coast of Minorca, with the

loss of 155 lives. G ulin says be has requested the company to make a thorough investigation to see whether there were any Americans aboard. Three American vindeville performers, Elsie Henry and an acrobatic eam, Breen or Green, and Derenda, were report d among the drowned.

Rodies of the victims are still being washed ashore and as rapidly as possible they will be shipped back to Marzeilles,

Revolution in India: Allahabad, India., Feb. 14.-A large art of the population of the B star section, in central Indis, is in revolt.

loct og baziare, burning police posts and boules and threatening the lives of the En opean residents, according to metsages from there today. The local authorities immediately sect large force of native soldiers to the

scene. The uprising is said to be genral. Butir is one of the feudatory et ites of the central provinces. It has a population of about half a million, the msjority of whom are wild hill men. George Trux, a carpenter, was shot and killed by his wife in Oceanic, N.

The Legislature.

Senator Folkes introduced a bill cegregating diff rent classes of property for taxation. His ultimate aim is to have the state derive no reveaus from real ea-

A favorable report was made in the Senate on the Harman bill, levying a tax of \$5 per mile on express companies, with an additional tax of \$1,000 ou those

chool teachers.

Bills were introduced: To smend section 3067 of the code relating to court terms; regulating the issuing of licenses o c'tize :s of this state for the purpose of pro using policies in unlicensed foreign companies, imposing a tax upon the gross receipts from such policies, and making it a misdemeanor for any person to adjust a loss on a contract issued by an unsu hor zed company in violation of this act; to release to the countles and cities of the state the state taxes on I nds and lois, and to prescribe what shall be done with said taxes by the several counties and cities; to appropriate the rum of \$125,000 annually to the soking fund for the purpose of extingu shirg the public debt; a bill to prov.de and make accessible legal evidence of the authority of local boards and officers of sure y, guaranty or fidelity companies doing business in the st: 13 as surety in official or other bonds and ot ligations and asting in the execution of such obligations through the inst umentality of local boards or officers, and to fix the terms or continuance of the pow ers of such local boards or officers; to amend section 26 of chapter 2 of an act entitled an act concerning the bureau of insurance; to amend section 1488 of the code in reference to donations for schools, so as to extend it provisions to devisers and brou ats and to make it apply to city aci o 1; to poride for additional settlements of the accusts of such boards; to appropriate the sum of \$2,500 for the purpose of appointing a tite organizer for the development public libraries; to amend sections 107 108 and 109, entitled an act to raise revenue for the support of the government, etc.; joint resolution proposing amendment to acction 17 of article VIII. of the constitution and providing for publishing said amendment and certife

lating to local assessments. HOUSE. Two striking I'quor bills were in troduced in the House by Speaker Byrd. One requires that all the profit of dispensaries shall go to the it it treasury. The other makes the county the unit in voting on all dispensaries

The counterpart of the Strode state the sea was running so high that he put wide prohibition bill was introduced in back after passing out through the the House by Mr. Myers, and went to

Twenty-five House bills were passed, is still thought possible that the Nina may this being the biggest day's work of the bave been blown out of her course and seasion. The calender was again cleaned might be picked up later, lut the hope is of the local and uncontest d bills which had been previously advanced.

The encouragement of local libraries is the object of a bill introduced in the Cape Cod. The Castine, also cut of House by Mr. Jennings. He would have a state organizer appointed, whose duty it would be to travel over the state and advise communities to organize new

The Fletcher equalization bill was referred to the committee on ficance, and the Sanday interstate train bill to the committee on roads and internal navigation.

The committee for courts of justice reported the Williams bill providing for a revision of the code, with a recom-

mendation that it do not pass. The following bills passed: To allow the boards of supervisors of counties, by a recorded vote, to adopt the road laws of any other county; () (athor 23 brards of supervisors and turnpike companies to | being almost completely recovered. At contract for the laying of water pipe the same time the market become dull lines along highways; to authorize furcpike companies to make change in aligoment; t) regulate compensation of e'erks of courts in making list of taxald verne; to erriblish a Bur Normal and Industrial School for white women in the city of Radford; to require the commissioner of insurance to collect an annual license t x of \$100 on incurance brokers; to require fees to be gaid to the Bledisk. scaler of weights and measures in: t.ed of to the superintendent; to allow charrs of eleemosynary institutions to be amended; for the protection and care of cocaine or other drug fiends or hab tral drunkards; to prohibit the biring of horses with intent to defraud; to estab lish the Virginia Et te Epilept'e Col-

To allow affirmation lustead of oath in cases of religious conviction again t swearing; to make the real cetate year conform to the tax year, and requiring clerks to make out lists of transfers on February 1 instead of January1.

The following Serat s bills were passed referring to the is unnes of marriage licenses; to provide for the issuing of county bonds for permanent road or Today's action finally disposes of the J., today. The woman then shot her- bridge improvement; to regulate the case and marks the close of one of the high and loaves small. We are going aggregating over \$16,000 white the goods sup, for some time.

Blis were introduced to provide a

method by which an exist og dispensary

may be abolished by popular vote; to

state; a blil to authorize the boards of

supervisors in the several counties to

appropriate money for the establishment

equipment and maintenance agricul-

tiral schools; to smend act section 826

of the code in regard to the annual

meeting of the boards of of supervisors

of the several constise; to smend section

1033 A of an act to amend and chapter

44 of the code in relation to cities and

towrs, and to repeal sections 1033,

1049 and 1043 of the code, approved

May 20 1903; to provide for the calling

and holding of an election upon the

and sale of intoxicat ng liquors, and to

declare the effect of the result of such

election; to amend section 508 of the

code in relation to omitted taxes, and

the manner in which same may be as

sessed; to release the countles and cities

of the state the state taxes on lands and

lots, and to prescribe what shall be done

with said taxes by the several counties

and cities to protect and advance agri

colture by regulating the sale and purity

of commercial fertilizers and to amend

an act defining the duties and powers of

the board of agriculture and immigra

tion; to amend an act to provide

for the release of contracts for

the sale of personal property.

a joint reso'u ion proposing an amend-

ment of section 189 of the coast tation

and providing for publishing said amend-

next session of the general assembly

to amend an act to legalize the adoption

of minor children by acult persons; to

provide for a revision of the s'a'utes of

the commonwealth; to smend act section

3057 of the code relating to court terms;

to provide what time and by whom the

writ tax shall be paid in case of re-

au horizing and empowering julges of

courts of record in ce tain cases to per-

form any act in vacation which they

have the power to perform in term times

to in horize the judge of any c net, po-

He justice or just ce of the peace to con-

tien: the case and admit to bail any

person brought before him charged with

being an babi uil dankard, with fail-

ing to support his wife or children; to

require employers of females in stores,

shops, cflices, or manufactories as

clerks, operatives or holpers in any tusi-

ness, t ade or oc upation to provide arate

proposing amendment to section 177 of

Article VIII. of the constitution and

providing for publishing said amend-

ment and certifying the same to the nex

general assembly; providing that com-

mission merchants aball report to the

consignor of any goods, produce or other

property within a reasonable time after

the sale thereof, the name and address

of the party or parties purchasing the

same and the price at which the same

was sold; to regulate the floating of logs,

imber or other commodity in the stream

! Virginia above tide water; to prohibit

the granting of charters to banks hav-

ing a minimum capital stock of less than

\$10,000, and providing how the same

shall be paid and how branches thereof

may be authorized; to punish derogatory

statements affecting banks; to amend

section 1669 of the code in reference to

the proceedings before a commission to

Political Situation in England.

London, Feb. 14.-All fear of a par

for female employeer; a joint resolution

ment and certifying the same to the

Carrying out the ideas of the league of Virginia municipalities as to methoda of city government, jaint resolutions were introduced in both benies of the legislature on Satarday for amendments to the constitution. No mention is made of providing a commission form of gov ernment. Au amendment is proposed section 117 of the state constitution, empowering the general assembly to pass only general laws for the government of cities and towns, and forbidding special legislation along this line. A clause is added empowering the general assembly to provide from time to time such forms of government for cities as may seem needed. Obanges in forms of government are to be made if demanded by a majority vote. Such changes, however, are not to be radical. The present requirements as to clerks, attorneys for the commonwealth, commissioners of the revenue, treasurers and sergeants are to

companies engaged in the transportation of lazor. A avorable report was also received on the Birl House bill providing certain fees for the State Oprporation Commis-The following bills received the final assent of the Senate: Amending the c'uding banks not bitherto in the act;

present law as to state depositories, inpermitting ex-army and navy turgeons to practice in the state without taking the examinations for surgeone; amendirg and continuing in force the set to provide a retirement fund for public

liamentary deadlock on the passage if that begins tomorrow was removed today by an official assurance from Arthur J. Balfour, one of the foremost figures in quith that the conservatives will help the ing the same to the general assembly; t iberals to pass the Lloyd-George budger. amend act section 1015-A of an act re-Balfour declares that the conservatives ever, but they are unwilling to assumresponsibility for continuing the tie-up

aecer sin insanity.

of the national ficances, which were thrown into chaos when the budge; was rejected last fall. The conservatives admit, also, that another immediate general election which will be necessary were the budget rejected again, would precipitate a

panic, which the conservatives desire to avoid, according to Balfour. The conservatives agreement to sup port the budget makes it practically

certain that the budget will be the first thing taken up when parlisment recon Despite the fact that parliament mests

tomorrow, the personnel of the new cabfact is still anauncu seed, the delay belag unprecedented.

New York Stock Market.

New York, Feb. 14. - Disappointment over the speech of President Talt, made on Saturd-y night, caused heavy selling at the opening of the stock market, and marly overything traded in sustained losses ranging from one to over tiree pointe. As soon as the rush to sell was over

bowever, there was a brisk recovery and at the end of the first fifteen minutes the list was showing signs of strength.

11 a. m .- The selling wave exhauted itself quickly and in the last half of the first hour prices held steady- after a par tial recovery of losses.

Noon .- A strong tone developed in the last half of the forenoon, declines with the vo'ume of business falling to extremely small figures.

Constantinople, Feb. 14 -A mse-

sacre of Armenians in Asiatic Turkey by the Moslema is considered so imminent that the Porte today ordered troops to be mabed to Mush Billis, Dierbek and For the lest week the walls of these

cities have been placarded every night with summonses to the Moleme to perpetrate a general massacre of the Ar The government fears that unless

immediate s'eps are taken, a repetition of the Adana massacre of last year will again call for interference on the part of interested powers.

Petition Denied.

London, Feb. 14.- The petition of Erne t Henry Sackville-West for the title and est tis of the late Lord Lionel Sickvilla-West, on the ground that he was their third reading: To amend the law the son of the latter, was unday denied by Sir John Righam, Judge of the Probate Cour , in which the case was beard.

DRY GOODS.

Woodward and Lothrop. require that the profits of every dispensary ertabliebed in tie Slate of Virginia shall be pa'd into the trasury of the

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\$3.80 Each. Value, \$5,00.

Third floor-11th and F sts.

News of the Day.

Secretary Knox has prepared a tariff bill extending the minimum rates to moval or appeal from a junice, &r;

> More than 100 ritters were killed in a collision between foreign drilled Chinese soldiers and police it Carton yesterday.

The Archbishop of Paris, by direction of the pope, granted a dispensation to flood sufferers relieving them from fasting during Let t. Formal appruncement was made in

New York on Saturday of the engagement of Miss Eleanor Robson, the actress, to August Belmont. The American Tobacco Company was made the defendant in a su't filed in the

Saturday for \$20,000,000 by John U. Barr, of New York. His congregation applanded Bishop Earl Cranston, who in Washington yes-terday defended the Methodists in a ser

United States O: urt in Baltimore on

mon on the Fairbanks incident in Believing the removal of James Diggs, a 14-year old negry from the Annapolla jail to Baltimore was a lanch. ing, negroes lett night best op the jail watchman and for a time the boy was

Spring hatt are bigger than ever. Parisian milliners are showing some att scrive models, one of Italian straw, like the old-fashioned leghorn, tut lighter in weight, while another is of the new Louis XVI, shape, faced with lace and having a magnificer t ruby-color-

ed festher placed directly at the back. His body mangled almost beyond recognition, Mr. William R tiler, 61 years old, president of the Rittler Box Mr. Burgess as transgressing the tures the tracks of the Philadelphia, Baltimore the budget in the parliamentary session and Washing ion raticad at Biddle street station, Baltimore, shortly after mx

lo'cleck yesterday morning. After 18 hours' deliberation the jary the conservative party, to Premier As- attling in the case of former Stock Clerk William F. Downe, to Baltimore, on Saturday announced to the court that they were anable to agree on a verdict, are as much opposed to the budget as and were discharged. This was the third trial of Dawns within the past year and, in an endeavor to secure his conviction, the state's attorney will again place the former city employe on trial on one of the remaining 33 indictments as scon as possible.

> The Campinia, from Liverpool, her passengers were Lord Fairfex, known to his friends as Albert Kirby Fairfax. He is the twelith Biron of Caneron in the peerage of Scotland. for them. He smilingly declared that he was still a "good American." He is accompanted ty the Hon. J. II Parker and he Hon. Montague Parker, sons of the Earl of Morley, who will go shooting with him in Virginia.

Demonstrations by the socialists throughout Germany, after mass meetlogs held yesterday to protest against the suffrage bill, resulted in serious affrays between the demonstritus and the police at many places. In Berlin several policemen were severely wounded by stones thrown by rioters, and scores of socialist apporters received serious icjuries from the sabers of the police. Reports from places outside of Berlin give a number of casualties. The worst affair occurred at Neumuneter, in Mo! stein, where a workingman was mortally wounded by a knife thur-t brough the a third lost an ear.

MR. TAFT'S SPEECH. In his speech in New York on Satur-

day evening before the Republican Club of that city President Taft said: "From time to time attacks are ma le upon the alministration on the ground that its policy tends to create a ranic in Wall street and to disturb business. All I shooting when the accide t oc und. have to say upon that subject is this: That certainly no one responsible for a government like ours would foolishly run amuck in business and destroy values and confidence just for the pl-asure of doing so. No one has a motive as strong as the administration in power to cultivate and strengthen business prosperity. But it does rest with the national government to enforce the law. and if the enforcement of the law is not consisten with the present methods of carrying on business, then it does not speak well for the present methods of conducting business, and they must be changed to conform to the law. There was no promise on the part of the republican party to change the anti-trust law, except to strengthen it, or to authorize monopoly and a suppression of com-petition and the control of prices, and those who looked forward to such a change cannot now visit the responsibility for their mistake on innocent persons. Of course, the government at Washington can be counted on to enforce the law in the way best calculated to pre-vent a destruction of public confidence in business, but that it must enforce the law goes without saying."

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> Washington, Feb. 14. SENATE.

The Senate inturgents were given a little tip, and some campaign thunder made, when Snator Hale today requestad that the speech delivered by President Tait in New York Saturday evening be printed in the Record and also is a public document. He made no comment beyond saying he had the speech. it had been delivered at a Lincoln Day

barquet and he desired to have it printed. Senators Bristow, Beveridge and Oraw ford were the only insurgents present, and they made no objection to Senstor Hale's request.

Senator Carter (rep. Mont.), from the committee on irrigation, favorably reported the bill providing for the issue of \$30,000,000 in certificates of indet tadness, the proceeds to be used in siding various reclamation projects now under

construction. The Senate passed a bill granting bronze medals to survivors and heirs of vo'un e re of the Port Hudson, Louisi-

ans, forlors hope storming past?. The Sanate passed a bill suthorizing the secretary of the interior to allet all the remaining unalloted lands within the Malka Iudian reservation, and to provide for the conservation and sale of timber on such reservations.

A speech by Representative Herdy, (dem., Tex.), made at Cameroo, Texas, to which Senstor Bailey was crit cised, and which was later printed in the Congressional Record, was withdrawn from

the Record today by Mr. Bardy. The speech had been objected to by of the H use and the master had been put into the hands of the ju liciary committee.

"I do not believe a single sentence of that speech is an of order," declared Hardy, "but withdraw the speech to save discussion "

The II was today considered the river and harbor bill. General debate was limited to two hours

The postoffice requies to fornish congresemen win the names of rural free devilvery and star rout) petrons and the members are considerably stirred up ever the denial. They want the names to send their constituents copies of their political speeches and packets of garden seeds. In order to bring the capterdocked yesterday at New York. Among kereus post files department to dime, Mr. 5t phens, (dem., Tex) today introduced a bill requiring the production of the names every time a member saks

A blil was introduced by Mr. Southwick to repeal the publicity clause of the corporation tax law.

Virginia News.

W. F Hall, a resident of Ashland, seventy -two years of age, dropped dead of heart disease in Richmond 8 tu day, as he was walking along the street.

Charles H Almond, 69 vears old, for many years a prominent merchant of Lynchhurg and for five years president of the C. H. Almond's Dry Goods Company, died at midnight Sa u day night after an illness of three weeks.

Dr. Philip W Boyd, ar., died late Saturday a'ternoon lu Winchester following a long illness of Bright's disease. He was the son of the late Bev Andrew lungs; another's hand was cut off, while | Harter Holmes Boyd. His brother, E Hilmes Boyd, a prominent Winchester laweer, dropped dead on the night of January 19 while making a speech at the Lee birthday banquet in Winchester.

Lewis Olark, of Lewisetta, aged 16 years, was drowned on Sounday in Coan river, by the upartting of his boat. Young Clark, in company with Lavern G roer, also of Lawisetts, was out ou k Garner succeeded in catching the mast of the boat, and floated sahore in a ha'f-frozen condition. The body of young Olark was recovered a short while after drowning.

The fact that there was a telephone in the house in Berryville saved the lives of Cant. J. T. Griffin and his deughter, Mer. W. S. Hammond, on Saturday. Father and daughter were reading in a room baving a cosl fire, and before they were aware of their danger were nearly asphyxiated by cral gas. Capt. Griffin maraged to crawl to the telephone and to call a physician. Both were unconscious when the doctor arrived, and were restored with difficulty.

The clothing of Miss Jire Adams, whose body was found in the water it Atlantic Oity yesterday was badly torn. and the police theory is that she was killed while trying to reals: an ass u t. The whereab us of the Seylers, who were last seen with her, are itill poknown to the police.

Georgetown, D. C. Feb. 14. Wheat 115-125 ploser, and his wife are in Chili,